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又是月上樹梢，萬家燈火的時候了，靜寂了幾個鐘頭的未名湖畔，再也不能靜寂下去，散居在校園內人們，都放下碗盞，拋開書本，成羣結夥的走向冰場上來。男的，女的，老的，少的，如萬流向海蜃集在湖邊，這裏蹲着幾個，正在換鞋，那裏擠着一堆，準備更衣，高跟皮鞋，散置在地上，厚毛大氅，高掛於壁間，一個個腳踏着風火輪，雄赳赳氣昂昂，向湖心飛奔而來。

這時節未名湖上的景色，真是光怪陸離，令人看着眼花繚亂，漫天的熒熒明星，和四週的煌煌燭光，相互輝映，照耀着明靜的冰面，光亮如晝，風清氣爽，倍覺宜人，塢裏的冰客們，都是八仙過海，各顯其能，歐特三的克爾夫 *Outside Curve*，殷三的克爾夫 *Inside Curve*，爭試身手，哥兒們跑的快，姐兒們溜的巧，萬頭鑽動，耳鬢厮磨，真叫消魂只苦了一些筆杆妮兒們 *Beginners*，他們和她們，初上冰塢，妮妮學步，好像是深秋梧草，迎風便倒，看着人家風馳電掣，縱橫馳騁，自己心虛胆寒，趑趄步更覺不穩，只好退避三舍，走向那人跡罕至的荒涼地帶，慢吞吞的蠕動。

冰場的用處，並不單純，那裏是鍛練身體的所在，那裏是服裝表演的場所，那裏是社交的公堂，那裏也是談情的密室。各式各樣的衣裳，形形色色的修飾，從頭到腳，很少有二人以上是同樣打扮，但在不同之中，也有些共同的地方，大概男的爱英武，要把他們自己裝扮成一種赳赳武夫的姿態，女的喜綽約，盡量往柔媚的地方做作，油頭粉面，香氣不可嚮過，單獨一人上場的也有，但在這個時候——這個星月皎潔燈燭輝煌的時候——總是成對的較多，所以在鏗鏘聲中，常能聽到一些喁喁情語，在別的季节，花前月下，可以暢話衷情，在這個風寒草檣的深冬，要算冰

場是人景相宜的社交場。

溜呀！溜呀！歐特三的克跑！跳！說！笑！衣香鬢影，下，纔時宴人疲，冰場上人影漸漸弛懈了，晚安呀！冰場。

在華廈連雲的燕京，最足驚人的就是高插霄漢的博雅塔，博雅塔不只點綴或「湖光塔影」的綺麗風光，牠的主要作用還要供給燕大社區的用水，「魚

生在水裡，人生在空氣裡」，其實人們每日也離不開水，在燕大社區裡每日用的水量，說起來和這十三層水塔一樣驚人，根據可靠的統計，燕大每日需水十萬加侖，十萬加侖是多大數目，這些水如用洋鐵桶來盛，則為二萬桶，要是沒有水塔來供水，

樓流郎羞愁飄  
。君對鏡欲說衷情反覺  
，衣自咬；呆看星  
，明月清風人依  
，

爲了同學方便起見女校宿舍中都有有一個洗衣室，洗衣室內非常簡單，有五個大洗衣缸，幾塊「木板」，一個大爐子同幾張乾衣服用的鐵絲。雖然很簡單，它的用途却不小，同學有的是因懶與怕

織纖玉手弄粗而把自己洗得乾乾淨淨。她的衣服拿給洗衣工人或家裏的傭人拿去洗，其他同學多半自己洗，這是它的第一個用處，有些同學的第二個用處，爐子雖然土，但是多數燙髮同學是用的，這是它的第三個用途，雖然把頭髮用電燙成「永久的波浪」的同學很少，但是多數燙髮同學是用的，這是它的第四個用途，有了這麼四個用途，在星期六的晚上，尤其是冬天，洗衣室裏穿了一美麗新式樣的衣服與穿了素淡清潔浴衣的小姐們，一個個更現得可愛。有的立在爐子旁邊一分鐘兩分鐘的開了鍋蓋去煮她們煮着的香噴噴的雞、走紅燒雞、煮肉的製菜所，這是它的第三個用途，雖然把頭髮用電燙成「永久的波浪」的同學很少，但是多數燙髮同學是用的，這是它的第四個用途，有了這麼四個用途，在星期六的晚上，尤其是冬天，洗衣室裏

加不晚的睡全氣家一頭照起髦有句已着  
入離上一瞇在報個人右髮的的話腰  
說開工排忙七告如照來歌的又下  
笑洗作看八想是照在引得吟衣  
，室收淨已，惹起美燙得大家起彎偶  
在雞穫已放完來一件麗的髮大家新然停  
煮站，同衣往來笑聞更曲小的和學會洗  
好在，服衣服往差大聞更曲小的和學會洗  
的裏時，絲笑的往差大聞更曲小的和學會洗  
時頭並上笑的往差大聞更曲小的和學會洗

候更是熱鬧，在洗着衣服  
吃的也燙頭髮的也停止了工  
作來抓一塊肉多的放到了  
嘴，登時有噉噉的，有沒  
拿到嘴就覺得丟丟地下的  
一天做一團，漫漫的大家的  
事情全做完，才一個個的  
回到自己的屋裡，微笑  
的入夢鄉去，洗衣室最冷  
的時候是同學全去上課  
的時候，只有齋宿舍裏的人  
少，只有齋宿舍裏的人去  
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(二) 凡上季訂閱本報者截至本星期止即停止寄送，請讀者早日續訂爲幸。茲將價目列下：

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# THE YENCHING NEWS

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## Yenta Interested in Moral Training, Stuart Stresses

That Yenching is highly interested in the moral training of her students for better service toward their fellow countrymen was stressed by Pres. J. Leighton Stuart Tuesday morning at the first weekly assembly of this semester at Bashford Auditorium.

In China's present unstable state, she needs men of strong character, honesty and lofty idealism to carry her task of national reconstruction, Pres. Stuart pointed out. "I plead with you who graduate this June to make most of this semester to prepare yourselves for these patriotic responsibilities."

Pres. Stuart hoped that the coming graduates will begin early to make the most of the final examinations, do steady work during the entire semester so that there would be no worries when exam week arrives. Also students should begin to think seriously of future employment.

Dr. Hu Shih, not long ago, said that graduates from good colleges find no difficulty in finding employment. As examples, he pointed out those of Peita and Yenching, because these two institutions prepare their students for the needs of society. "Let us hope that we can live up to the boasts of Dr. Hu," Pres. Stuart expressed.

While at Shanghai, Pres. Stuart, who has just returned from that city, addressed members and guests of the Community Church of Shanghai on "Anglo-American Cooperation in Eastern Asia". He urged all Americans at home and abroad to do all in their personal power to further closer relationships with Great Britain for the purpose of deterring aggression in Asia.

Had the United States been ready to act with the League after the Mukden incident, and if the League had been less timid when the United States was ready to act, much suffering and damage might have been avoided, Dr. Stuart contended. He urged his listeners to aid in furthering close cooperation between Britain and America.

## Baritone To Give Recital Here

Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, well-known singer of the Messiah solos, will give a specially prepared recital for our own community on Tuesday, February 19th at 8 P. M. in Bashford Auditorium.

## Nash Leaves for Tientsin

Mr. Vernon Nash left on an afternoon train today for Tientsin, where he will join Mr. Hubert Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, in the department's campaign work. They expect to return to Yenching Saturday.

## Notice to Readers

This issue retains the smaller size of the holidays since the printers did not return to work until this morning and it was therefore impossible to get a sufficient amount of type set for a regular edition. Four pages in Chinese and two in English will be printed Saturday and thereafter.

Since subscriptions are payable in advance, this is the last issue which will be sent to former subscribers until their renewal has been received. The rate delivered by carrier in this community is \$1 per edition per semester and \$1.25 for both the Chinese and the English editions. The rate elsewhere in China is \$1.25 per edition; \$1.50 both editions. The rate abroad is \$2.25 per edition; \$3 both editions.

## Clergy Reductions Made Available to Yenchinians

Both Chinese and Western members of the University staff are entitled to clergy fare reductions on American railways, according to a recent ruling of the clergy bureau in America.

Those who are going to America and wish to take advantage of this offer should call at the Controller's office for application blanks. Applications should be sent in three months in advance of sailing.

## Shop Clubs Resume Their Meetings After Vacation

Shop Club Delta will hold its first regular meeting next Saturday at 66 Yen Nan Yuan. It will be a business and organization meeting without any paper. Miss Ruth Stahl will read a paper on "How to Listen to Music" to Shop Club Gamma at 64 Yen Nan Yuan with Dr. J. C. Li as luncheon host.

Miss Myfanwy Wood was hostess to Shop Club Alpha in their February meeting last Saturday at 58 Yen Nan Yuan.

The Beta group will meet Saturday noon at 12:30 at the home of Dr. T. T. Lew, at which time Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao will speak on Chinese poetry.

## Dr. Porter To Leave Monday for Semester in Szechuan

Dr. L. C. Porter expects to leave Monday for Chengtu, Szechuan, where he will be visiting professor at West China Union University this semester. He expects to travel to Hankow via the Ping-Nan Railway and from there up the Yangtze River.

During his absence Miss Hilda Hague will act for him in carrying on the affairs of the local office of the Harvard Yenching Foundation.

## Mrs. Creel To Give Recital

Mrs. Wilhemine Creel, brilliant pianist from Peiping who has studied at Yenching, will give a piano recital in Bashford Auditorium on Monday night, February 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds of the recital, which is being put on by the Yenching Music Club, will go to the endowment fund campaign.

## "Clip Sheet" on China Colleges Posted in Journalism Laboratory

A "clip sheet", sent out to American newspapers by the Associated Boards for China Colleges, has been received and is available to those interested on the bulletin board in the laboratory of the department of journalism. It contains items of possible news interest to the American public concerning the work of the Christian institutions in this country. Several of the news "stories" deal with Yenching affairs. The sheet received is dated Nov. 10, 1934. The Associated Boards' staff plans to issue such material at irregular intervals.

## Admissions Bureau Bulletins

Two new mimeographed pamphlets furnishing information regarding entrance to Yenching for foreign and overseas Chinese students respectively have been issued by the Admissions Bureau. They are obtainable free at the bureau's office in the north end of the first floor of Bashford Hall.

## Govt. Closes AC2RT To 3rd Party Traffic

### New Regulations "Crack Down" on Amateur Handling of Private Messages via Radio

No more private radiograms can be transmitted for third parties by Yenching's amateur station, AC2RT, according to new regulations recently announced by the Chinese telegraph administration. Similarly, no amateur station in China can deliver messages to private parties which are received from the United States, now the only sizeable country left in the world where amateur traffic in private messages is permitted.

No messages can be accepted by AC2RT for transmission to any place either in China or abroad, according to Professor William Band, who announces that the station will in future confine itself to research and experiment, and the training of students in operating practice with other amateurs in China.

While the private messages handled by the local station constituted a valuable service to members of this community, it was composed dominantly of greetings and other types of personal messages which would not have been sent by cable or commercial radio.

Messages have been sent to points as far distant as Buenos Aires in South America, almost at the exact antipodes of Peiping, but the bulk of the traffic was handled by relay through the U. S. army relay net via Sumay Guam, an island in the Pacific Ocean about three thousand miles from here.

The activity of the station has not however been confined to message handling for the general public. During the semester, nearly 570 contacts have been made with amateurs in thirty three different districts scattered in 5 continents, Africa was the only continent not represented during this period. The list includes Manchuria, Japan, Java, Philippines, Hawaii, Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, England, Russia, India, etc.

Operators of the previous year have gone to different parts of China, and hope to establish radio stations of their own to keep in touch with Yenching. Already Mr. Feng Ping-chuan M.S. 1934, has succeeded in so doing in Lingnan University.

At present there are only two experienced operators at the station; however a small group of enthusiasts still remain in the operators' class and it is hoped that before long the list of qualified operators can be increased.

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## Council Meeting Monday

The University Council will meet at 4:10 p.m. Monday afternoon at the president's house, according to the office of the Director of Studies.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, February 8

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel

Miss Myfanwy Wood  
Sage Chapel

Music—Mr. Hu Tsai-chi

8:00 p.m. Wiant Victrola Concert

Wagner

Selections from Die Gotterdammerung

63 Yen Nan Yuan

Saturday, February 9

8:30 a.m. Sage Chapel

Morning prayer

Mr. Garton



## THE INWARD I

Take it from me, don't let a week pass until you have gotten hold of the November and January *Atlantic*, and read the installments therein by Hans Zinsser from his forthcoming book on "Rats, Lice and History." In its serious inter-  
tion, it is a book by a competent scientist on typhus, but on such an unexpected thread he strings veritable beads of original comment on modern art and life. And the rosaries of fun at regular intervals are even more infectious than the disease about which he writes. They made an evening notable for me last Friday after wearying hours of subscribing my signature under successive columns of Jour. 104, Econ. 162, Eng. 6, Pol. Sc. 92, Educ. 140, Psy. 10, and so on.

### We Believe in Advertising, But—

All who want to build up their sales resistance against the blandishments of the Ad. writers should read "Our Master's Voice—Advertising" by James Rorty. Skip his shop-talk chapters if you like but don't miss the section on the Kingdom of Gillette and his satire on Bruce Barton's effort to make Jesus a Rotarian.

His account of the development of safety razors and how the manufacturers deliberately market blades which get dull quickly when they could be made to last indefinitely leads me to pass on a little trick I learned when in America last. Hone a used blade on a mirror or window pane and then strop it well every time it begins to go bad, and you can prolong its usefulness decidedly.

### Tooth-paste Talk Is All Hoo-ey

The American Dental Association states that no dentifrice advertised is as satisfactory and effective as equal mixtures of baking soda and salt. I've taken them at their word and become an enthusiastic propagandist in favor of home-made tooth powder.

While in a tilting mood, I'll also level my lance against the absurd convention of always inviting married couples out together. William Manneheim, the London publisher, made his dinners famous by an unbreakable rule never to permit husbands and wives to be present on the same night. There's a great suggestion for variety in social engagements in a community such as ours in which the numbers are limited.

### Another Enthusiastic Recommendation

A group of us gave the scheme a trial during the vacations and can heartily recommend it to any hostess wanting a successful and "different" dinner party. Nothing is so inhibiting upon the social arts that enter into a sparkling evening as the consciousness in the minds of each one present that there is at least on one other person in the company who knows every time just what one is going to say before the first three words are out of one's mouth.  
—V.N.

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